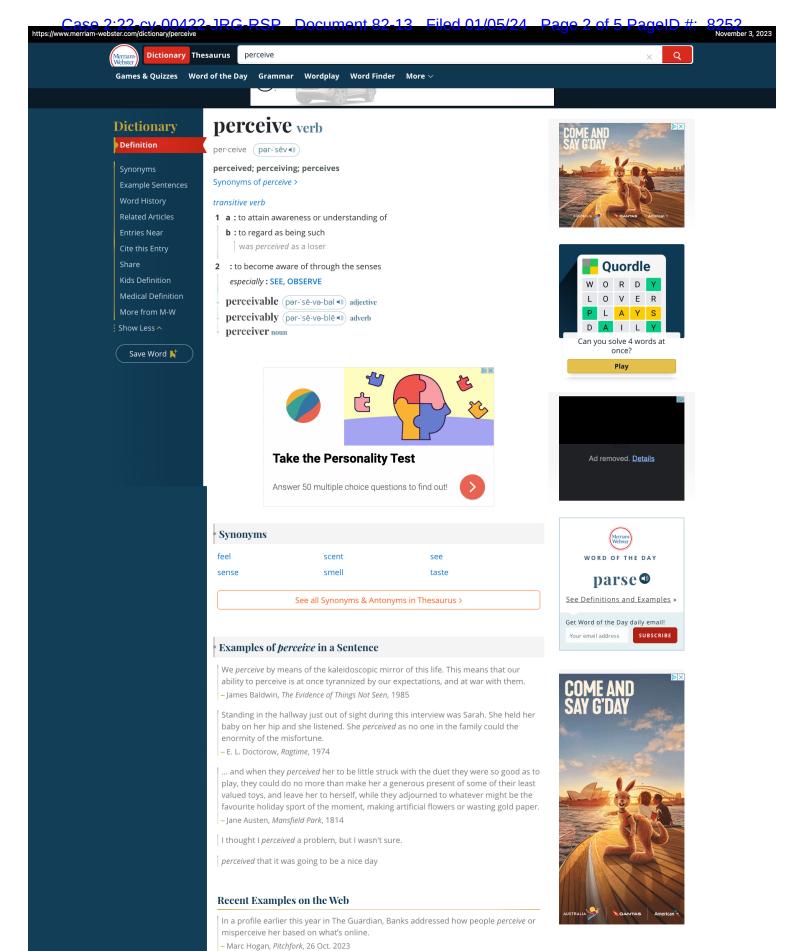
Exhibit 12



This shows up in depression symptoms (napping for hours, doom-scrolling at night, avoiding his friends) and anger (losing his temper with our son, snapping at me and

perceiving very innocent comments as criticism).

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Etymology

Middle English, from Anglo-French *perceivre*, from Latin *percipere*, from *perthoroughly + capere* to take — more at HEAVE entry 1

First Known Use

14th century, in the meaning defined at sense 1a

Time Traveler

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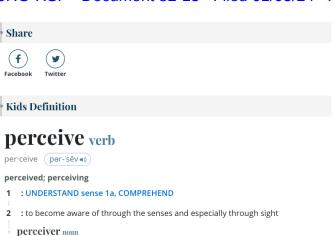
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per-ceive (pər-'sēv ◄) perceived; perceiving

: to become aware of through the senses

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